

Scientists Left Country

German Way of Life Defeated Efforts to Make Atomic Bomb

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Germans failed in the wartime race for the atomic bomb mainly because of their way of life and its effects on scientists.

They erred also in concentrating on the wrong end of the alphabet on the "V" instead of the "A" bomb.

Germany had the bomb principle first and excelled in the mathematics. Lise Meitner, head of the calculations of the immense energy in splitting uranium 235. Her chief, Otto Hahn, realized the importance of his work. Both were in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Germany's top physical science laboratory. In almost any other country this secret would have been shared by the scientists themselves.

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But Dr. Meitner, a Jew, left Germany because of the mistreatment of Jews. So did Dr. Otto Frisch, who was the first person to split the uranium atom, the experiment that led directly to producing the bomb. So did other German-Jewish scientists.

Not all the scientific émigrés were Jewish. But all left Germany because of the Nazi way of life. Had Germany been a democracy, her scientists would have remained in the country, and the bomb might have been perfected without knowledge of her enemies.

Picking the V-bombs evidently was costly to Germany's atomic bomb progress. For these bombs required probably more manpower and more scientific effort than the proved to be worth.

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Germans we shall go to war under the most unfavorable conditions for the Axis, and especially for Italy. Our gold reserves are reduced almost to nothing as well as our stocks of metals. Our economic and military preparations are far from complete. I propose to M. Duce a meeting with Von Ribbentrop, during which I will discuss Mussolini's project for a world peace conference."

AUG. 9.—"I decide to leave tomorrow night for Salzburg. It is necessary to move to meet the Germans with documents that war at this time would be folly. Our preparations are not such as to permit us to be certain of victory. The probability is 50 per cent, or so. I Duce thinks. Within three years the probabilities will be 80 per cent."

Can't Budge Germans: They Want A War

AUG. 11 (at Salzburg).—Von Ribbentrop is evasive whenever I ask details about the German program. His conscience bothers him. He has lied too many times about German intentions toward Poland not to feel uneasy now. "The decision to fight is implacable. He rejects any solution which might give satisfaction to Germany and avoid the struggle. I am certain that even were the Germans given more time they would attack just the same because they are possessed by the demon of destruction."

"OUR CONVERSATION becomes very tense at times. I do not hesitate to express my opinion with brutal frankness. This does not move him. I am learning how to be more tactful. The atmosphere is cold. Not a word is exchanged during dinner. "It is cordial, but he is too impassive and implacable. He speaks standing up, in the large dining room of his residence, before a table upon which are many maps and spread. He shows profound knowledge of military disposition."

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"I realize immediately that there is nothing that can be done. He has decided to strike, and strike he will. All of our arguments will not avail in the least. He repeats his belief that he can locate the German army in Poland, but his conviction that the great war must be fought while he and I Duce still are young leads me to believe again that he acts in bad faith."

"So far as the Germans are concerned, alliance with us means only that the enemy will be allowed to keep a number of divisions facing us, easing the situation on the German fronts. "They care for nothing more. The fate that might befall us interests them not in the least. They know that the decision will be forced by them rather than by us. They promise us only a begrudging alliance."

AUG. 13.—"The second meeting with Hitler is brief and more hostile. Even in his features the gleam reveals his will to imminent action."

"I return to Rome disgusted completely with the Germans, their leader and their way of doing things. They have betrayed and lied to us. Now they are dragging us into an adventure which we have not wanted and which might compromise the regime and the whole country. The Italian people will tremble with horror when they learn of the aggression against Poland."

land. Most probably, they will wish to fight the Germans. I do not know whether in Italy a victory or Germany's defeat. "IN ANY CASE, I think our hands are accordingly, declaring that we have no intention of participating in a war we neither wanted nor provoked. "At Duce's reactions are varied. He says that he honors compels him to march with Germany. Finally he says that he wants his part of the booty in Croatia and in Dalmatia."

Duce Is Worried, Ciano Depressed

AUG. 14.—"I find Mussolini worried. I speak to him of his lessened prestige and his none too brilliant role as second fiddle. I urge Stargis (Ciano's party secretary) not to keep from M. Duce the true state of the country's mind. I ask details about the German program. His conscience bothers him. He has lied too many times about German intentions toward Poland not to feel uneasy now. "The decision to fight is implacable. He rejects any solution which might give satisfaction to Germany and avoid the struggle. I am certain that even were the Germans given more time they would attack just the same because they are possessed by the demon of destruction."

AUG. 15.—"I Duce is convinced that we must not march with Germany with our eyes shut. He makes me realize that he wants time to prepare the battle with Germany. He believes the democracies may still give us, in which case it would be unprofitable for us to take the risk. "We must have our share of the booty. "If the democracies attack, we should be able to free ourselves from the clasp of the League of Nations. "If the democracies give in, we should be able to take advantage of it and settle once and for all with Berlin (presumably, he means Britain). "But if Duce more and more is convinced that the democracies will fight, he will not be deceived. "He says, 'This time it means war. There's no use living in the clouds. It's either a close shave to God, if God exists, but we must go to it.' "Today's conversation lasts six hours."

England Will Fight, Ambassador Vow

AUG. 16.—"There is more than one voice that says that France and England will enter the war. Germany attacks Poland and he says, 'I will send a telegram to the League of Nations asking for a consignment of gold.' "Stargis says that when Germany attacks Poland we must be alert to prevent public demonstration. He says that the League of Nations will be neutral, but we must be prepared to be more popular, and war with Germany would be very bad for popular life. "We are necessary."

AUG. 17.—"I receive Percy Loraine, British ambassador. If the crisis comes, England will fight. He is very firm. He says that he will not be neutral to participate in such a thing. He is said about only one thing. For the first time in history, our two countries may be at war with one another."

AUG. 18.—"Duce thinks it possible that the democracies will not march and Germany will do good business cheaply. He does not want to be excluded from that. But he is a realist. He believes that a denunciation of the pact might induce Hitler to abandon the Polish question and settle accounts with Italy. All this makes him nervous and disturbed. (Tomorrow: Mussolini Tries to Blackmail Hitler.)



MANY READY TO ADOPT HER—"We have had offers from Florida, Georgia, and almost every place—even New Mexico, said Mrs. Travis T. Bryan of Malden, Mass., mother of three-year-old Diana Bryan, who has been unable to walk or talk since birth. "We have considered offering her for adoption to a family that can properly look after her, as we are unable to do so, but this would be at last resort. Our hope is that some day she will be able to walk and talk like other children."

Charter Ratified By Great Britain Veterans' Target

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Great Britain ratified the United Nations charter last night despite blunt statements in parliament that it was not strong enough to maintain peace while the atom bomb remained an Anglo-American secret. "Some speakers urged that it was necessary to take vigorous action with Russia."

With even its critics saying it must be adopted, the House of Lords first approved the 50-nation charter. It makes the League of Nations obsolete. The British then became the fifth major power to give formal approval to the United Nations. Russia, France and China as well as several smaller countries previously had completed ratification.

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2 Canuck Soldiers Secure Acquittal

FARNBOROUGH, Hampshire, Eng., Aug. 24.—(CP)—A Canadian court-martial yesterday acquitted Pte. Ed. Williams of Hamilton, Ont., of three charges arising out of disturbances at nearby Healdy division barracks last May. Earlier testimony of the court acquitted Pte. Donald Kelly of Montreal of three charges arising from the same disturbances shortly after V-E day.

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Wages Proving Big Headache For Officials

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Wages are one of the most vexing problems facing officials in the public service. The declared policy of the government is to maintain a high national income, which means that wages must be maintained; but there are a lot of complications, particularly in the present stage when workers are shifting from war to peacetime production.

Government officials have been deluged since V-E day with telegrams and letters from labor unions and other groups and individuals all demanding that wages be maintained at the wartime rate.

One of the factors that makes this difficult in some cases, at least, is that workers cannot always be placed in peacetime jobs where they can use the full skill they were being paid for in war jobs.

Another factor is what is known as "upgrading." In Canada's war industry, the rating of common laborers to other occupations has dropped sharply. It is common knowledge that a laborer in a plant must be restricted under the war act to the work he was doing at the time he was hired. If he becomes a carpenter's helper he can go into the sheet metal bracket.

Once labor becomes more readily available the time to "upgrade" must be removed and that particular worker will probably have to seek a job in the private sector. He can find a job in which he can use his war-acquired skill.

Recluse Holds Off Police Four Days

KIMBERLY, B.C. Aug. 24.—(CP)—A four-day siege by six British Columbia police on the isolated shack of Charles Bechtel, 66-year-old recluse farmer on the edge of the Kootenai river valley, here ended yesterday when he came out voluntarily with a bullet wound in his stomach and was taken to hospital here for treatment and mental observation.

Sixteen tear gas bombs and volley after volley of shot failed to dislodge the man until late yesterday. The siege began Sunday when he put his only neighbor off his property with an axe. The neighbor reported the incident through Aug. 21, at 8:30 a.m. An officer came to investigate. Bechtel trained a rifle on him and refused to admit him.

Other constables joined him Tuesday and a tear gas bomb sent Bechtel into the brush armed with a rifle. Wednesday more officers joined through Aug. 21, at 8:30 a.m. Bechtel had moved from a shack to a nearby cow barn.

U.S. War Casualties Continue to Mount

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—War reports still to come in the United States combat casualties in the Second World War announced by the armed forces have reached 1,600,000. The army yesterday reported the casualties, as received here through Aug. 21, at 8:30 a.m. The latest navy report of casualties is 147,338.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

PARDON, of Green Oaks Stable, Victoria, was the only favorite to live up to expectations of punters at the Edmonton races on Thursday, although Sum Tam finished in a dead heat with Lady Moira in the mile and sixteenth sixth event on the card.

The two dead heats—Levi's Duet and Dark Majesty for place position in the third race, and the Sum Tam-Lady Moira affair—were the only breaks in a succession of upsets.

Two more claims were put in—Gay Paris passing to T. H. Morrison for \$700 in the sixth and Anco-Victoria being acquired by Harry A. Cook for \$1,000 in the seventh. Jockey Bailey—who rode the winner Valinda Bob—was fined \$80 for "outing" him on Anco-Victoria in the final race.

AGAINST SINGLE "BO" RACE
SPEAKING of an informal dinner at the Macdonald on Thursday night, Charles F. Roe, operating manager for the R. J. Speers corporation gave his reaction to the suggestion that a special race identified with this city be run annually in Edmonton.

According to Charlie, two or three feature races each year with purses sufficiently high to attract the best horses in western Canada would be preferable to one single outstanding event. He said the Speers corporation was in excellent shape to handle such a race, and his reasons were convincing.

Judge George W. Schilling, presiding at the dinner, said the circuit was in excellent shape to handle such a race, and his reasons were convincing.

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Record Crowd Expected Attend O.C. Football

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP Cable)—Six years of war have left their mark on the association football season that is opening in England and Wales Saturday, delaying for at least another 12 months the return to peacetime status of Britain's great winter sport.

Crowds which will be able to gather from the streets and in the stands are expected to shatter attendance records in many stadiums, but the teams they will watch are in keeping with this immediate postwar period. This is a transitional season in every sense of the word.

On one side forecast what the season will bring, for the clubs are concentrating on building new teams for the real football revival. They are sacrificing the guest stars they used during the war in favor of younger, less experienced players who will be stars of tomorrow.

Eighty-six of the 88 clubs which made up the four divisions of the football league 1938-40 will be playing this season. Clubs which before the war were in the first and second divisions have been lumped together into one division, and the third division—grouped into north and south sections before the war—has been split further to reduce travel and this season there will be four third-division sections. They are third north, divided into east and west groups, and third south, divided into north and south groups.

There will be none of the pre-war excitement of promotion and relegation from one division to another, but the football association matches, cancelled during the war, are being revived and there will be the usual international matches. Cup play begins next month with the final played at Wembley Stadium here April 27.

Another angle to this new season is the professionals will be playing "under protest." The football league decided at its annual meeting to pay \$5 about \$20 a week to demobilized players who fulfill terms of their contracts to clubs and \$4 a match to service men, civil defence and munitions players.

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U.S. Club Takes Two-Game Lead in Senior Baseball Semi-Final

Signals Shut Out Arrows 1-0 in Playoff

Les Nelson Drives In Playoff Run

By DON KILLIPS

PITCHING dominated last night's senior baseball playoff encounter at Renfrew Park for eight innings, but a triple followed by a sharp single in the top of the ninth ended the previously scoreless battle and gave U.S. Signals a 1-0 triumph over Arrows in the second game of the best of five semi-final series.

Victory for the Clarence Archer gang gives them a two-game margin in the series and a chance to enter the finals against the U.S. Vexas in three straight games when they meet the Arrows again on Saturday night.

Helmut Brown and Doug Darrah hooked up in one of the best pitched ball games of the season and neither showed signs of weakening until the last frame when Signals got to Doug for the only run.

Up to the ninth, the Arrow chucker had only allowed four safe hits and certainly kept them well scattered.

Arrows threatened in the bottom half of the ninth, but smart work by the Signals infield ended any hopes the losers had of knocking the U.S. team home.

Frank Finner came up with a double to left field, sending the play to third. That set the stage for what looked like at least one run for the Ken Samis side, but the next three batters grounded out.

Arrows came close to breaking the deadlock in the eighth, but a perfect throw to the plate by centre David Park cut off Ken Samis when he attempted to make a single from second on Bob Reid's single.

In all, the Arrows got four men to third and had a total of seven left on bases while only two Signals were able to get past second, one with the winning run.

The Arrows also played perfect ball, not making a single mistake, but they failed to bunt their hit well enough against Brown for a single run.

Arrows played smart defensive ball all right, but Signals also turned in a routine effort and were fully worthy of their win.

Following is the box score:

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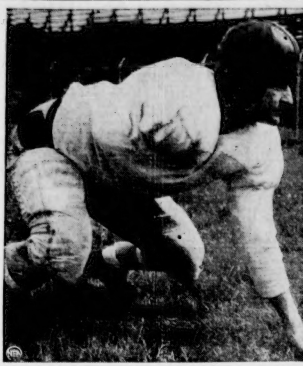
Canada Packers Defeat Swift's In Playoff Tilt

In the second game of the girls' intermediate football best of three semi-finals, last night at Boyle Street, Canada Packers hung a 14-0 defeat on Swift's to deadlock the series at one game each, making a third game necessary.

Frances Enawko with two doubles, one in the fourth with one run and the other in the sixth with two and a half, and Helen Syniak also with a two-bagger in the seventh with one on, were the heavy hitters for the losers.

Parking the most dynamite with the hickory at the plate for the losers, were Kay Griffin with a home run in the sixth with two on, and Bill Buchanan with a triple in the fifth with one on.

Line score:
Canada Packers 140 220 132-11 9 5
Swifts 010 013 010-6 7 12
Kay Enawko and Doris Feduk.
Irene Haghighi and Bill Buchanan.



ONE-ARMED RIOT—Ellis Jones, Tulsa's famous one-armed guard, lines up for scrimmage with College All-Stars at Evanston's Dyche Stadium in preparation for game with Green Bay Packers at Chicago's Soldier Field, Aug. 30.

Centrals Lose 9-7 RCAF Flyers Grab Opener Men's Fastball Semi-Final

The RCAF Flyers went one game up in the best of three series by taking the opening game from the Centrals by the score of 9-7 last night at Kingsway Park.

With their shortstop Murray Pell leading the parade with three for four, the Flyers outplayed the losers 11-8 and played better ball in the field by bobbing three chances to the opponents seven.

Ken McAuley of the Centrals was next in line with the willow by hitting safely twice out of three trips to the plate.

Trailing 3-2 at the end of the third frame, the Flyers scored one in the fourth to deadlock the count on "Lucky" Lang's single and Tony Seraphin's triple. They took over the lead in the sixth with a pair of runs on Murray Pell's double, a walk to Cliff McCloy, an error and a passed ball. A walk to Pell, a single to McCloy, and a double to Lang got them two more in the next inning. Singles by Dave Kaplan, Wally Green and Steve Cowan plus an error brought them the final brace of runs in the eighth.

The Centrals came back with one in the seventh on Joe Sekul's triple with Ken McAuley aboard. They tallied with three more in the ninth on a single by McAuley, a double by Joe Sekul, a walk to Stan McCreary and Henry Tadiou.

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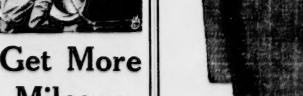
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Score by innings:
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Centrals 010 013 010-7 12 2
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Timothy-Tadiou-McCreary-Walk-RCAF.

Manitoba Golf

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Claude Shackell of nearby St. Boniface Thursday won the Manitoba open golf championship with a score of 75 in an extra 18-hole forced round.



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'Twas Long Shot Day

Just Sam and Safanad Turn in \$152.85 Double

JUST SAM, owned by Mrs. N. Stevenson of Edmonton and completely overlooked in the mutuels, combined with Safanad, C. S. James mare from Winnipeg to win the daily double and provide a payoff of \$152.85 on Thursday, 11th day of the race meeting being held at the Edmonton Exhibition track.

The first half of the double went to the 10 to 1 shot, Just Sam, ridden by Eddie Johnson, and a turn of \$22.50, \$11.10 and \$4.40 across the board resulted.

Safanad, with Roy Russell up, was second choice in the betting for the other half of the double and paid \$8.40 for nose dusts, place tickets bringing \$3.33 and \$3.70. Only 30 bets had been sold for the second largest payoff of the meeting.

Attendance yesterday was 3,500 and a total of

The ROAD AHEAD

By CAPT. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

ONE of the greatest fallacies of our time is the belief that it is in the interest of both servicemen and the country to keep servicemen in the forces until such a time as they have civilian jobs to go to. This may be alright in the case of men who elect to stay in the services, but the mere suggestion of it has caused and is still causing a great deal of discontent among men who fear they may be retained in the services against their will, and men who even now are being refused discharges for various reasons.

The Canadian forces are made up almost entirely of civilians who have put on uniforms to do a job. They have accepted service discipline, and the artificial service caste system gradually. They have accepted service customs such as saluting, the use of the term "Sir", and complete obedience to seniors only as necessary evils. They never liked these customs, and they were never completely convinced of their necessity. From the day they joined the service they have looked forward to the day when they could put all these strange practices behind them. Now they want to be civilians again—and the sooner the better.

Life in the services is completely unnatural. While on a few it imposes terrible responsibility from day to day, it takes away all responsibility for their own actions. When you give a man a number and a uniform in exchange for his name and his civilian clothes, you not only destroy most of his individual personality, but you relieve him of his own responsibility. He goes on and goes to bed, he eats, he washes and shaves at times appointed for him by some superior. Every moment of every day is arranged for him by someone else.

ROAD REPORTS
Light rain at Port St. John; some fog at Grande Prairie; medium drizzle at Edmonton, but roads are OK. All other points in Northern and Central Alberta report roads in good condition.



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City and District Army Personnel Returning Home

One officer and 41 other ranks of the Canadian Army recently returned to Canada from overseas aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson, are expected to arrive in Calgary on a CPR hospital train next Sunday.

The exact time of arrival at the CPR station will be announced immediately. They will be met by the City of Edmonton and district personnel returning, subject to last minute changes, as follows:

Pte. L. A. Brinson, Ode, Pte. O. Brown, Ralston, Pte. J. D. Brown, Grande Prairie, Pte. A. Dzik, Mannville, Pte. G. Eklowich, Elk Point, Cpl. C. J. Quack, Lacombe, Sgt. V. M. Hawes, 1124 89 street, Edmonton, Pte. G. Jackson, 1209 106 street, Edmonton, Cpl. D. A. Johnson, Sylvan Lake, Pte. R. A. Leard, Beauval, Pte. E. M. Moore, Kneehill Valley.

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Cooler Weather In Prospect Here

Cooler weather is in store for the weekend with the weather predicting it will be "cloudy and cool" Saturday, with fresh northwest winds. Estimated high for tomorrow is 63.

Maximum temperature Thursday was 67, and the minimum 47. The overnight low was 31, and at 2 p.m. Friday the temperature was 51.

PERSONAL PRIDE

The Canadian is too characteristically independent to enjoy that Continued on Page Sixteen



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Rescue Squad Is Commended For Activities

Another tribute to men of the Air Transport Command's Alaska Search and rescue squad was paid in the form of a letter received recently from the Alaska Airlines by Brigadier Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general.

The commendation expressed the "sincere thanks" of the airline for the rescue of seven passengers and two crew members of a passenger plane forced down July 11 in Alaska, 10 miles from Hazelton.

WARM PRAISE

George C. Berry, operations manager of Alaska Airlines, cited the search and rescue squad as "one of the most well-planned and systematic organizations in the Territory of Alaska, be it military or civilian."

He made particular mention of Major R. C. Ragie, Fairbanks, Alaska, who effected the rescue of the Alaska Airlines' search and rescue squad, and of the rescue of a lake not over 300 feet long. This, he said, being an accomplishment, in your opinion, called for the utmost display of courage and skill," he wrote.

The inflated crew were stationed by Capt. James Millerick, Sogah, Calif., on May 31, 1935, and the rescue of the Alaska Airlines' search and rescue squad, and of the rescue of a lake not over 300 feet long.

City Soldier Is Liberated by Russian Army

"The Germans had left us to run the camp for ourselves for a day or two before the Russians arrived," said Tpr. A. Roy Watson, 10th Army Tank Battalion, in describing his liberation from a German prison camp. Tpr. Watson, who was captured by the Germans in the Battle of France, was liberated by the Russian army on Wednesday.

Tpr. Watson returned to Edmonton on Wednesday and was met at the station by brother and sister, Mrs. E. J. Paulsen, 1181 6 3A street, he is staying. He was originally in Edmonton in July, 1940, in the Edmonton Regiment, later transferring to an armored regiment and going overseas.

Tpr. Watson was taken prisoner at Dieppe and remained behind bars until May 12 this year, having been transferred from one prison camp another in the meantime. He was liberated by the Russian army in the Battle of France, was liberated by the Russian army on Wednesday.

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He hopes that his discharge will take place shortly and as soon as he is again a civilian is planning to return to farming.

Governor Plans Attend Service

His Hon. L. G. Gov. J. C. Bowen will leave Edmonton Saturday for Gadsby, where he will take part in annual memorial services for war veterans, who will be held at the government headquarters Friday.

His Honor will deliver the main address at the memorial service Gadsby is south-east of Edmonton, between Stettler and Comatone.

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Widely-Known Educationist Dies in South

Dr. W. G. Carpenter, formerly superintendent of Edmonton schools and principal of the Provincial Institute of Technology, whose association with education in Alberta extended over 35 years of outstanding service, died at his Calgary home on Friday. He was 68 years old.

He first came to Alberta in 1900 after his qualification in Ontario at a public school teacher, a high school specialist and a high school principal.

He was called to the position of principal of Victoria High School in Edmonton, but was later made superintendent of Edmonton schools.

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He remained for 10 years, a period which saw great development in the school system—a development which he guided, by his advice to local boards of education governing bodies.

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The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the statement here Thursday by Col. Eric Gibbs, CMB, that repatriation of Canadian troops will be slow due to shortage of shipping space and need of men for duties overseas?

THE ANSWERS
FRANK WILLIAMSON, clerk: There seems to be reason in it. Although it has been said that there were ships to take them over and ship them there should be ships to bring them back.

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Hon. W. C. Woodward Plans to Visit City
Hon. W. C. Woodward, Minister of British Columbia, is to arrive in Edmonton over the week-end and will arrive in Calgary on Monday. He will arrive in Calgary on Monday.

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(Herald). The New Zealand army

... 1,500 killed in action, 1,833 died of wounds, and 17,917 wounded from the outbreak of war to May 1945. The (second) report also stated that the Royal New Zealand Air Force losses included 1,000 personnel, of which 1,000 had been captured dead.

Say Japs Quit

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UPI)—The British public said last night that Japanese aggression in China was "unjustified." Foreign Minister Morrison said the government had no intention of making any concessions to Japan.

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Suggests Bones Found in North River Victim's

ATHABASCA — Jack Secord, district old-timer, suggested in an interview here that the human bones found in this district recently represent the remains of one Arthur Benson who homesteaded here in the summer of 1907. Benson was killed that year

Mr. Secord claims he was eye witness to that accident. At the time, the canoe was passing beneath a cable stretched from the

The body was later located by RCMP on Six Mile Island and buried in a shallow grave.

RCMP headquarters in Edmonton said Friday that the bones had been brought to Edmonton and

were brought to Edmonton and were at present under examination at the University of Alberta laboratory. An effort is being made to obtain a description of the man whose bones are under examination, and thus to make one step further in the process of definitely identifying him.

No Objections To Phone Rates

CALGARY, Aug. 24.—(CP)—No objections were raised at the Calgary court house yesterday when Alberta Government Telephones presented to the Board of Public Utilities the proposed new rates for 1955.

for revising the long distance toll system. The only representations made were by Eric McGreer, speaking for the Calgary Board of Trade who said the board had examined the proposed change and was in favour of it. W. D. Ferguson, ex-

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Similar hearings have already been held at Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, nothing was said by way of objection at Medicine Hat. At Lethbridge the commissioner, G. M. Blackstock, K.C., pointed out that the change would mean in-

At the conclusion of the Edmonson hearing Mr. Blackstock will give his ruling.

Dandelion Killer

VICTORIA, Aug. 24.—(CP)—A new chemical known as 2-4-D, or dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, is death on dandelions, Agriculture Minister K. C. MacDonald announced yesterday. According to Dr. MacDonald the new poison is not just a com-

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